

### SPORT AND GAMES HIT BY WAR LEVY

Billiards and Pool, Football, Baseball and All Other Diversions Must Pay

### "MOVIES" ARE HIT HARD

Liquor Dealers Also Called Upon for Heavy Assessment to Finance World Conflict

Billiard and pool sharps, football devotees and checker fiends are going to have a hard winter, for the new war tax imposes a 3 per cent levy on all the paraphernalia required in these games of chance and amusement. In addition to these, tennis rackets, golf clubs, baseball bats, balls of all kinds and all games and parts of games are similarly taxed. To give an idea of what this means to the coffers of the United States Treasury, it is costing a football team about \$25 more to maintain a football team than in former years, owing to the increase that has been put on sporting goods by the manufacturers in order to cover the government tax that they are required to pay.

A number of local liquor men have already offered Liberty Bonds as security for the payment of the taxes which have been put on their "floor" stock by the new war tax. By "floor" stock is meant that quantity of wines and whiskies which they had on hand when this law was passed.

Collector of Internal Revenue Lester said today that "judging from appearances, many more wine merchants will be doing the same thing in the near future." When the law was decided upon, the law stated that those who wished an extension of time in which to pay their taxes could do so by furnishing security bonds. Later, so by furnishing security bonds. Later, when the second Liberty Bond campaign came along, it was decided that in order to help that along and at the same time save the liquor dealers the additional expense of resorting to bonding companies, Liberty Bonds would be accepted.

But dealers in liquor have no cause for complaint. All manufacturers, producers and importers of public luxuries and diversions are being taxed alike. The truth of this statement has already been proved

to these persons who have contemplated purchasing automobiles. Thirty days after the passage of this law all manufacturers, producers and importers of automobiles, trucks and motorcycles were forced to pay to the Government a tax equivalent to 3 per cent of the amount for which the individual machines were sold.

These same requirements are governing all pianos, phonographs, talking machines and records. The largest public, however, which will feel the effect of the new tax is in all probability the "movie" goers. The law reads in this respect that on all moving-picture films sold by the manufacturer or importer, but which have not been exposed, a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent per linear foot will be made, while those films containing a picture ready for projection and which have either been sold or leased by the manufacturer will be taxed one-half of 1 per cent per linear foot.

This, of course, has necessitated an increase in admission prices by the owners of moving-picture theatres, and when it is considered how many thousands of patrons go to these places daily this section of the law alone will mean quite an item in Uncle Sam's bankbook.

### WHITE, HEAD OF MINERS, QUITS TO AID FUEL WORK

Advisor to Garfield Is Succeeded as President by Frank J. Hayes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.—John P. White today resigned as president of the United Mine Workers of America. White's resignation was presented at a meeting of the board of directors.

Frank J. Hayes, of What Cheer, Ia., vice president under White, was elected president. John L. Lewis, of Springfield, Ill., former general organizer, was elected vice president.

White said that he offered his resignation because his work as advisor to the Federal fuel administrator, Dr. H. A. Garfield, would require most of his time. His term would not have expired until April 1, 1918. He was formerly president of the Iowa union and was elected president of the national organization in 1911. Previous to that time he had served as vice president for one year.

Girl Minstrels to Entertain  
George Washington, Jr., Juvenile Minstrels will give an entertainment tonight at Dieston Hall, Cumberland and Cedar streets, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Members of the band are all little girls between eight and ten years of age. They have been coached by James Hanley.

### KAISER TAKES A LIBERTY BOND

Hohenzollern Subscription Not Known at Potsdam. Trustee Buys It

### THALERS IN WAR LOAN

The German Government has bought a Liberty Bond, but the Imperial rulers are not aware of the fact. In addition to this strange development today, just about \$10,000,000 of German money has been expended in Uncle Sam's bonds.

Gustavus Remak, Jr., 369 Bullitt Building, is trustee for several estates in this country which were left to people living in Germany. When war was declared between the United States and Germany he had \$10,000 in such estates on his hands. Under the conditions Mr. Remak could not send the money to Germany. He did the next best thing by investing the cash in Liberty Bonds for the German beneficiaries.

Of the sum mentioned, \$50 was due the German Government, for it appears that under the law all Germans who inherit money from relatives in other countries are obliged to pay a tax to the Imperial Government.

So instead of going for German war bonds this good German money drops into the treasury of Uncle Sam.

Mr. Remak advises all attorneys holding funds for aliens to follow his example and invest it in Liberty Bonds. If they do not adopt this plan he points out that the United States Government will get it anyhow under the alien property law.

It is said that a number of attorneys of Philadelphia have taken steps along the same line, and it is very probable that many thousands of dollars of German money will go for Liberty Bonds. The German residents will get the interest when the bonds mature, which will be long after Uncle Sam has won the war.

Loss From Poor Packing of Freight.  
More than \$2,000,000 worth of freight is lost or damaged each year on the Pennsylvania Railroad because it is not properly packed, according to the bulletin issued by that railroad urging more care for shippers in packing.

### FOOD SITUATION GROWING HOPEFUL

Crisis No Longer Local, Conditions Here Being Reflected All Over Country

### LOUISIANA'S SUGAR BOON

"The food crisis is no longer local. It is national. Substantially the same conditions, varying only in minor details, prevail in Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle. Mr. Hoover is treating it as a national crisis and is dealing with the situation in such a manner as to equalize the burden, so far as possible, over the entire country. For some time to come the news regarding food conditions in Philadelphia must come from Washington."

In these words State Food Administrator Heins this morning sized up the local food situation. Philadelphia's troubles are the troubles of every other large city in the United States. Hoover is sitting on the lid in Washington, doing his best to straighten things out for everybody, and gradually but

surely things are beginning to look a whole lot better than they did a few days ago.

The announcement that arrangements had been made for the shipment to eastern cities of 250,000,000 pounds of Louisiana sugar in the immediate future and that this would necessarily result in a gradual reduction in the price of sugar to the householder was the big news of the day. This shipment will begin to move early next week. It is being taken over by the American Sugar Refining Company and will be distributed—at least the first part of it—in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Two hundred million pounds of sugar is a whole lot of sugar, but at that it will only temporarily relieve the situation, and the housewife must continue to buy judiciously and economically in order for any substantial relief to be obtained. If you have been accustomed to two spoonfuls of sugar in your coffee in the past, cut it down to one. Better still, drink your coffee straight. It won't hurt you and it will help win the war.

Whether or not the big shipment of Louisiana sugar will mean the raising of the embargo on sales of sugar to candy manufacturers cannot be stated at this time. That depends on orders from Hoover, and the chances are that Hoover will wait for a few days to see what effect

the shipment has in relieving the shortage of sugar.

At all events, the Louisiana sugar that is coming east in the next few days will do things over until the western beet season and the Cuban crop begins to move, which will be toward the latter part of November or the first of December.

Audubon Set Brings \$266  
Seven volumes of John James Audubon's "Birds of America," with drawings made in the United States and territories, brought \$256 at an auction sale of the first issue of the library of the late John G. Watson.

## 10,000 Christmas Bags in Ten Days!

### FOR THE ARMY AND THE NAVY

Every Man, Woman and Child in Philadelphia can lend a hand! Last Christmas Ship sails November 15th. Send or bring your Donations to Red Cross Hall, the Wanamaker Store, 8th Floor, Market Street.

#### ONE THOUSAND BAGS A DAY!

Make a bag. Make 50 or 100. Bring them in filled or empty. Send or bring us material for a bag 9x12 inches, with a draw string at top, made of white cheesecloth, double white netting, cretonne, any bright bits of cloth will do, or khaki-colored handkerchiefs. Fill or send to us to fill with—

- |                       |                      |                         |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Socks                 | Games                | Dates                   |
| Wristlets             | Writing paper pad    | Figs                    |
| Helmets               | Envelopes            | Tobacco                 |
| Handkerchiefs (khaki) | Paper                | Pipe and pipe cleaners  |
| Neckties              | Pencils              | Cigarette papers        |
| Knife                 | Books                | Match box (water tight) |
| Mirror (steel)        | Soap                 | Chewing gum             |
| Mouth organ           | Licorice             | Fruit cake              |
| Electric torch        | Chocolate in tinfoil | Preserved ginger        |
| Compass               | Hard candy           | Cakes in small tins     |
| Playing cards         | Raisins              | Salted nuts, Prunes     |

or almost anything else you think a soldier might like. Red Cross motors will call for your donations Saturday, October 27, between 10 and 12 o'clock, in center of city. Have your donation ready for our girls in uniform when you hear the bugles blow. Parade from river to river, Walnut, Chestnut, Market, Arch and Broad. Pretty girls will bag your donations on the street. Drop us a postal and our motors will call at your house, during Christmas campaign week, for your donations, November 1 to November 10.

COME IN AND HELP US PACK—EVERYBODY HELP!  
FRANCE WANTS 1,000,000 BAGS

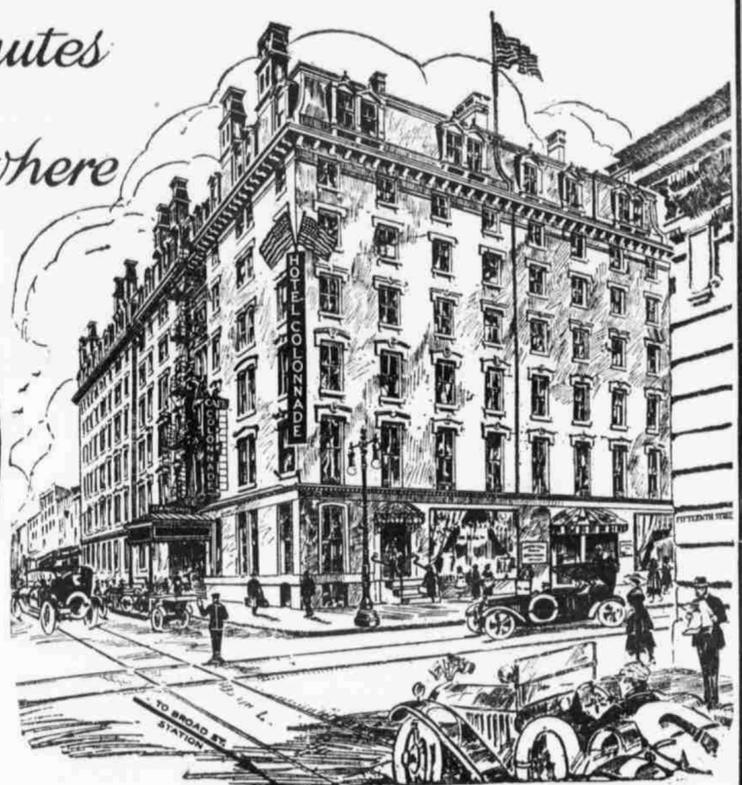
Packages sent by Juniper street elevators to Red Cross Hall. Donations addressed to Red Cross Hall, John Wanamaker Store, under the management of the Urquhart Auxiliary No. 3.

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## The HOTEL COLONNADE

CHESTNUT AT 15<sup>TH</sup> STREET

The Old Hotel Colonnade Will Find Re-Birth Under New Management—

(Preserving at the Same Time the Distinctive Atmosphere of Old Philadelphia. So Much a Part of the Colonnade's Traditions)

WE BELIEVE THOUSANDS OF PHILADELPHIA MEN AND WOMEN WILL WELCOME THIS WORD

For a great many years the Hotel Colonnade has stood for something in this community. That standing now is to be augmented in the esteem of all conservative Philadelphia.

A reception in the form of a dinner dance will signalize the reopening of the new Colonnade Hotel, and you are invited to be a participant upon this occasion, which holds in store a number of distinct surprises.

Refurbished, transformed in many details of its appearance, made wholly modern according to present-day ideas of comfort, the Hotel Colonnade will never-

theless preserve the thread of exclusive, homelike surroundings so necessary to the ideals of social Philadelphia.

In a word, the new Hotel Colonnade is new only in appointments and progressive spirit. It remains old in years and in the traditions that have made it noted.

We invite you to be present tonight, so we may show you that the Hotel Colonnade is the connecting link between the modern hotel and the hotel of the past, rejecting all that is garish and flamboyant in the new, and retaining all that is good in the old.

Coleman's Celebrated Orchestra, which for the past year was so popular with New York's dancing set, will furnish the music in the New Crystal and Bench Rooms.

Brown's Orchestra, late of Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, will entertain in the New Tap Room.

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In its decision in a recent case, the INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION said:

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